



Miss Sharon Wilson, Women's Day Speaker.



Mrs. Emma Lawrence, Chairman thanks all who participated in Women's Day Services.

Women's Day Services

On Sunday evening, September 26, Mt. Olive Baptist Church held its annual Women's Day Services to give recognition and honor to its women's groups who have worked throughout the year on behalf of the church. The theme for these services was "New Paths for Living Our Faith."

For this special service, all members of the women's groups sat on the platform behind an altar decorated with yellow and orange mums.

Following opening devotions, greetings and choral music, the mistress of ceremonies introduced "the first lady of our church," calling forward Mrs. Emma Lawrence to accept an orchid corsage, presented to her in appreciation of her efforts through the year as president of the women's group and chairman and the Women's Day Services Committee.

Mrs. Charlotte Skipman chose as her solo, in keeping with the theme, the hymn, "Higher Ground."

The speaker for the evening was Miss Sharon Wilson, the daughter of Rev and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, who was also welcomed with an orchid corsage. Miss Wilson received her Bachelor of Science degree from Wilberforce University, and is presently employed by the Saginaw Board of Education.

Miss Wilson's topic was "A Test of Faith." After reading the story recorded in Genesis of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son Isaac she called upon the congregation to exercise and increase their faith. She appealed to Christian Women in particular, to help the church as a whole to serve as a beacon in a dark world.

Following the final hymn, Mrs. Emma Lawrence came forward to express her heartfelt thanks to all who gave their time and talent toward the Women's Day Services. She also called for a report from the finance committee, whose tally showed the women's fund drive had

surpassed its own goal. Funds raised for the "spreading of the tent," the expansion of the church's services, totalled \$3,707.67.

Rev J. P. Wilson made his closing remarks, which largely expressed his gratitude for the successes of the church's youth, including Frank Harris, whose artistic talent created a decorative panel illustrating the theme and Miss Sharon Wilson, the speaker of the evening.

Following Rev Wilson's solemn benediction, refreshments prepared by the Women's groups were served in the Fellowship Hall.

Closed Streets

The east bound curb lane of Gratiot Avenue will be closed to traffic in the block west of Elm Street.

The pavement condition in this area requires complete replacement of the concrete.

This work will be done by City crews starting at 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 27, 1971. It is anticipated that the work will take one week to complete.

Action Week

ACTION WEEK — SAGINAW, MICHIGAN — Sept. 26 — October 2. Campaign Headquarters: Saginaw Holiday Inn, 3325 Davenport Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan, (517) 793-2080. Special Saginaw Action Line: (517) 793-7781. — Schedule — Sept. 27, — Campaign Headquarters opens 9:00 a.m. — Headquarters open 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. Daily. Oct. 2, Campaign Closes — Noon.

The Valley Star And The Model Cities News Are FREE Take One

THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 41

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

OCTOBER 1, 1971

Union Founders Get Together At Banquet

On Thursday evening, September 23, the founding and charter members of the Industrial Trade Unions of the UAW held a reunion in the banquet room of Ray's Bar, 2222 E. Holland. These men were the organizers, indeed the pioneers of unionism in the Saginaw area, amid the violent opposition of management that all union organizers faced in the late 1930's.

Among those present were: Judge Van Benschoten, Peter L. Wesley, Andy Aldack (former Milwaukee Township Supervisor), Henry Nickleberry (International Representative, Region 1-D), Kenneth Rorbert (former director of Region 1-D), Fred Richter (former local president), Stanley LaMonica, Charlie Dagnell (former local president and committeeman), Charles Delaney (president of union retirees), Rev William Bowman of Detroit (one of the union's first Black committeemen and an International Representative from Detroit), John Davis (former local president at Saginaw Steering Gear, now retired), Arthur LaBelle (former chairman of pension committee at Saginaw Transmission, now retired), Basil Morris (president, postal workers' union), Clarence C. Compatois (former committeeman and former Bay City commissioner), Harry Corson (former International Representative, now retired), Steve Sepos (longtime Grey Iron committeeman, now retired), Harry Browne (former president of Local 668 and member of Gabor Council, now retired), Felix Gronski (longtime committeeman), Bob Shellencamp (one of Malleable Iron's most active local members), Ken Robinson. (We regret we are unable to list the name of each person present, since all have made great contributions to the growth of area labor unions.)

After a hot, hearty and well-catered roast beef supper, these eighty-odd union men, hale, robust, hard-working men, began to reminisce about "the old days"; the days of their most crushing defeats and of their most glorious victories. The days when these nobly battle-scarred pioneers made history by laying the groundwork of the labor movement in the tri-county area.

The invocation and opening remarks were made by Rev William Bowman of Detroit, who praised those present as "the men who helped to make America what it is today." He was grateful, he said, for the chance to meet again, to recall the early days, times of bloodshed, violence, and of

lasting achievements in spite of the tremendous odds.

The next speaker was Johnny Kasalko, who told how the idea of the reunion itself began. He gave much credit to Mr. Floyd Jessmore, who "did a damn fine job" of planning the get-together.

Mr. Kasalko and some others had lately begun to think back to the times "when we used to get our heads beat in, trying to organize these plants." They wanted to show appreciation for those early organizers, "without whom we would have been licked."

He reminded those present how much every man, even now, owes to the ideals of unionism. "After the years I worked," he once said, "I was able to retire with dignity and do the things I had worked to afford," instead of being eaten alive by the fire and filth of the foundries.

So this handful of men began to try to contact their friends from the early days. However, said Mr. Kasalko, "there are a lot of seats empty here because of some who have died, some who are very ill in hospitals."

But he thanked from his heart those who had come and got a noisy response when he suggested more of such get-togethers in future years.

Next came the roll call, in which each man would respond to his name with comments, memories of the early days and

whatever was on his mind. The toastmaster was introduced, but at first could not be heard, and the audience loudly told him so. Finally, he cleared his throat and bellowed, "You want me to yell like I used to?"

Happy laughter. Many remembered.

(Dedicated in this issue to the men who fought for the ideals of unionism in the Saginaw Valley.)

INVICTUS

William Ernest Henley
Out of the black night that covers me,

Black as the Pit from pole to pole,

I thank whatever goals may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance

I have not winced nor cried aloud.

Under the bludgeons of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears

Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years

Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,

How charged with punishments the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.



Union Founders, Charles Bagnell, Kenneth Roberts and Henry Nickleberry.



Pete Wesley, organizer of Union Founders Day.

Appreciation Program

There will be an appreciation program, Sunday October 3, 1971 at 3:00 p.m. at Beatty Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, 1140 N. 4th Street.

The program will be honoring

Miss Zelma Chapman, Purity Class President of District No. 20.

There will be many musical groups on program. The public is welcome.

Employers Playing The "Weighing" Game

By Milton J. Robinson

When it comes to job hunting, there's only one person worse off than a female or minority group member.

That's a female or minority group member who's 5-feet-2 and weighs 98 pounds.

Or, to put it another way, minimum height and weight requirements are shutting the door on a number of prospective employees in this state before they have a chance to show they can do the job.

Specifically, such requirements screen out many (1) women and (2) men of minority groups (such as Spanish-Americans and Oriental-Americans) whose heights and weights are below the norm of America's majority population.

Abolish Requirements

It's my contention, and that of others, that height and weight requirements often are not substantially related to job duties. And, thus, because they

discriminate against certain classes of people, such requirements should be abolished.

A good example of what I'm talking about is the minimum height requirements used by Michigan police departments, normally 5-feet 7, 8 or 9.

Police contend these requirements are necessary on the theory that citizens would be more aggressive toward short officers, and that, vice-versa, short officers, self-conscious about their height, would be more aggressive toward citizens.

Such reasoning, in my opinion, is at best shaky, and certainly does not warrant exclusion of all individuals failing to meet the standard.

Another example is a Detroit plant which uses a minimum height of 5-feet-4.

Since the average height of women in Michigan is 5-feet-4, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that approximately half of the women in the state

could not work at the plant.

In addition, the same plant has weight restrictions which further limit the employability of women.

In my mind, this is flagrant discrimination.

Evidence Lacking

An employer has yet to provide clear-cut evidence to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission that the use of minimum height and weight requirements is valid in light of their discriminatory effect.

It's obvious to me that such requirements are basically reflections of an American prejudice against short and/or thin people.

The feeling is that because a person is small, he or she can't do the job as well as a larger person.

This, of course, is foolishness.

It would take 10 columns twice this size to list just a portion of the small people who have achieved success in this state and nation.

Employers might also take note that Japan, a country of small people, has become one of the economic giants of the world.

Minimum height and weight requirements may be all right for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Pistons. But, then, last time I looked, very few employers in the state needed left guards.

For more information call Milton J. Robinson, Executive Director; Dick Colby, Director, Public Information (313) 222-1810.

Questions and Answers



the 10 years before the start of the disability.

Q. I've been carrying my own health insurance for years. Since I'm getting close to 65, I was wondering if I should keep my own private insurance or enroll in Medicare. Can you help me decide?

A. You should gather up any information you may have about your 1969 wages (payroll slips, withholding statements, etc.) and call or visit any social security office. The people there will help you straighten out your earnings record.

Q. How old does a disabled worker have to be to receive social security monthly disability benefits?

A. There is no minimum age, but a minimum work period under social security is required to be eligible for disability benefits. If a person becomes disabled before 24, he needs credit for 1 1/2 years of work during the 3 years just before his disability began. If his disability starts between 24 and 31, he needs work credits for half the time after 21 and before he became disabled. If a worker becomes disabled after 31, he needs credit for at least 5 years of work in

My Neighbors



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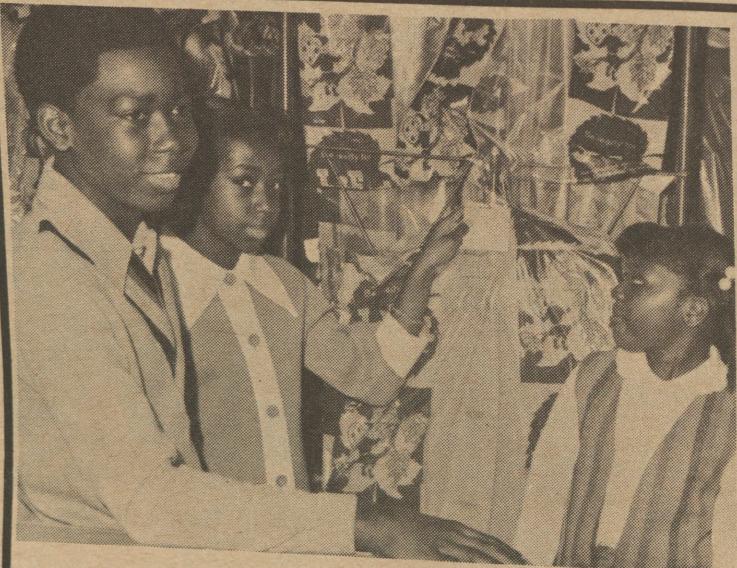
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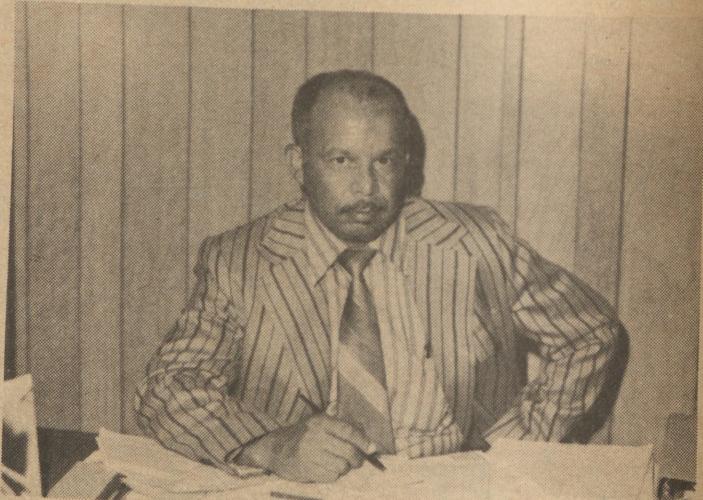
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7. A fifty dollar (\$50.00) allowance will be given to Customer for the electrical repair for any remodeling done. This would include rewiring the home to meet city codes, adding on another room, and remodeling the basement.
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College's Forward '71 Nears Completion

Saginaw Valley College's Forward '71 and the Tri-County Labor United for SVC campaigns are almost completed, but the effort to reach or exceed the \$3 million original goal will continue, Dr. Samuel D. Marble, SVC president, said today.

The Board of Control, with Community Government committees, will begin soon to determine how the money will be spent within the guidelines of the needs announced for the campaign. There is approximately \$2,500,000 to be allocated, and obviously not all of the projects as announced can be financed as originally intended, Dr. Marble said.

"However," he said, "we are continuing to work on these projects and expect to find financing for them through foundations, federal grants, or individual support but it will take a longer time. In saying that the campaign is ended means that the college no longer will be making mass individual appeals. It does not mean that we are ending our total effort to reach our goal."

Dr. Marble termed the individual effort of the campaign a great achievement in a time when economic conditions were not conducive to a fund campaign of any sort. President Nixon's price-wage freeze announced in August during the peak of the solicitation among labor union members was only one of the obstacles that the college faced in this campaign.

"Still," Dr. Marble said, "the response from union members, while not great in actual dollars, is impressive. But more than that, it means we have hundreds of supporters within the ranks of labor that we didn't have before. When these people start thinking of a college for their children, they will automatically think of SVC because they have an investment in the college."

Originally, the proposed

projects were to be funded on this basis: (1) A facility to house fine arts, environmental studies, student activities, language institute, \$1,950,000; (2) Equipment, professional development and research, \$500,000; (3) campus development, \$300,000, and (4) loans and scholarships, \$250,000.

"Those projects in the original list which cannot be funded as intended," Dr. Marble said, "will receive high priority on any future funds obtained by the college through the continuing effort to reach the \$3 million goal."

Although SVC is a state college, none of the projects listed for the campaign would be provided by State funds. SVC is not alone in this position nor is Michigan's Legislature negative in its outlook on higher educational

needs, Dr. Marble said.

"State supported colleges have to look to the private sector for money for those things a college needs to meet the demands the private sector is placing on colleges," Dr. Marble said. "Enrichment of programs, scholarship aid, and buildings necessary to a college but not directly related to the teaching process all must come from the private sector."

SVC, he said, has been most fortunate in its appeals to individuals for money, and this support is greatly appreciated. Without such support, he said, SVC would not have its dormitories, food service, summer theatre, gymnasium, the fountain, most of the campus beautification, and most critically of all, the very land on which the campus is located.

NAACP Urges 18 Year Olds To Register

The NAACP locally and nationally in its continued effort to get full citizenship for all Americans strongly urges every youngster who has passed his eighteenth birthday to get registered to vote and thereby become a full fledged citizen.

Information received by the local branch indicates there has been a very small percentage of youth here in the city that have availed themselves to this privilege, and privilege it is because in many countries the people are not allowed to decide who will run their government.

While the foregoing is directed at the younger people, we are reminded of the many other people who have not voted at all and those who have become non-voters by default (failure to vote regularly). It would be to your

best advantage to make every effort to be a full citizen, get registered, and by all means vote when the time comes.

Voting in every election should be of paramount interest to all citizens and especially blacks since their vote has become a recognized factor and it can also determine the kind of economic life they will live in this land of ours.



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MISS NINA COLETTE BOND

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Rodgers Jr, 2216 Bancroft Street. She attends Saginaw High School and in the 11th grade this fall. She weighs 140 pounds and dress size 13.

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ELAINE HICKS

Meet beautiful Elaine Hicks, of 232 S. 9th, the daughter of Mrs Elnora Hicks. At 105 pounds, she is a wispy size 5.

A former student at Sacred Heart School, where she was a cheerleader, Miss Hicks is now a sophomore at Saginaw High. Still involved in school activities, she is a member of the Student Council and of the Student Curriculum Committee and also secretary of Saginaw High's Spanish Club.

Miss Hicks also displayed her artistic talent by acting as director of the Black Culture Show at SS Peter & Paul High School.

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MISS RANEE HOPE

Miss Hope, 1010 Owen Street, is the daughter of Mrs Hattie Hope and attends Saginaw High School. She is in the 11th grade, weighing 130 pounds.

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New Holland Division of Sperry Rand originated the series and produced the artwork as part of its current program to help tell the story of the farmers' role in our national economy. Another Pennsylvania company, the Royal Paper Company in Coatesville, is printing and distributing the series.



SHERRY LAHTI

One of the pretty Autumn Leaves faces this fall belongs to Sherry Lahti, of 416 McCoskry, who is the daughter of Mrs Dorothy Schwitzer.

A senior at Saginaw High School, Miss Lahti has been very active in the Youth Corps and also with Y-Teens.

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DEMERRIS BIGGINS

Also trying for the Autumn Leaves crown this year is Miss DeMerris Biggins, of 420 Nimons, daughter of Mrs Helen Biggins. The Saginaw High Junior is a trim size 5 at 105 pounds.

As well as teaching Sunday School and working as a tutor with slow students, Miss Biggins has served as president of the Student Council. She has also become well-known for fashion modeling and particularly as a fashion commentator.

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ROSALINDA ORTEGA

Here is lovely Miss Rosalinda Ortega, 2107 Hosmer St., who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fernando Ortega. She is presently a sophomore at Saginaw High. At 110 pounds, she is a petite size 7.

Miss Ortega is scholastically active, having been named to the Honor Society, as well as being a number of the Literature Club, and also involved in student government.

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MISS RITA DIANN SWAN

Attending Saginaw High School, Miss Swan is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Hoover Swan, 356 So 12th Street. She is a junior this year, plays for her church, a member of the German Club, Honor & Merit Roll, plans to attend Alma College and was awarded a scholarship to Michigan State University for the Inner City Mathematics Summer Project. She also writes a column for the Valley Star each week.

She is a trim 123 pounds and wears a size 7/8 dress.

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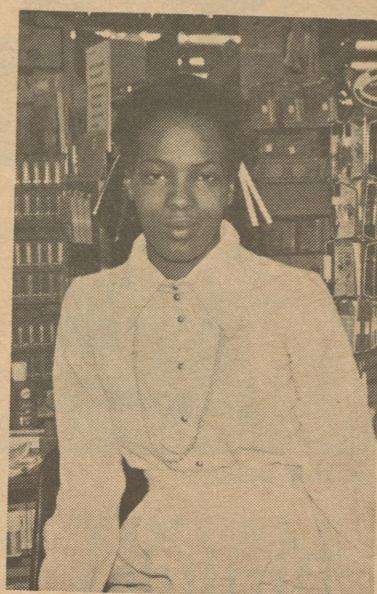
Autumn Leaves



LEE MARIE JACKSON



MISS VICKIE WATSON



MISS CONNIE D. JACKSON



MISS JOSIE SHERMAN



MISS SARAH FALLS

Introducing pretty Lee Marie Jackson, 431 So. 28th Street, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Melton Colvin. She is a dainty 5' 1" at 108 pounds.

Miss Jackson is very much involved in her church's activities, being a Sunday School teacher and director of the choir, as well as serving as secretary to the Youth Department.

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Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Watson, 317 So. 23rd Street. She wears a size 11/12 dress, weighing 121 pounds.

Attending Saginaw High School as a junior this year, also attending Mt. Olive Church, and usher, a choir member and attends Sacred Heart.

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Lovely Miss Jackson, 419 South 12th Street, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs James E. Jackson.

She attends Saginaw High School and is in her junior year. She is a member of Wendy Ward, and The Teen Model of the Month. She wears a 5 dress, weighing 110 light pounds.

Miss Sherman, of 1533 Findley, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Willie Sherman. She's been a cheerleader at Saint Joseph's, a member of the pep club, and a member of St. Joe's activity club. She is now a Senior at Saginaw High. She weighs a light 109 and is a trim size 5.

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Pretty Miss Falls, of 1013 No. 2nd, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bennie Falls, is a senior at Saginaw High School. She is active on the Young Adult Usher Board, a member of NYC and an active member of the Afro Club at Saginaw High, she is also a member of the Senior Club. She weighs 115 and wears a size 7 dress.

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MISS TINA HAIRSTAN

Introducing Miss Hairstan, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Barnett of 345 So. 11th Street. Miss Hairstan is a student at Saginaw High and she's an active member on the NYC Program. Miss Hairstan weighs 119 and she's a 5' 3".

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MISS GLEMDA GRAY

Another contestant is pretty Miss Glenda Gray, 344 So. 23rd Street, who is the daughter of Mr Melvin Gray. She belongs in Future Secretaries and in the church choir. She attends Buena Vista and is vice president. She weighs 125 and wears a size 9 dress.

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MISS PAT ROBINSON

This is Pat Robinson, 965 Athens, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs L.G. Robinson. She is the secretary and treasurer of the senior planning board in Senior Scouts. She is a member of Y-Teens and also a member of Ski Club. She attends Saginaw High and is a dress size 8 at 123 pounds.

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Action Aides Named By Blatchford

K. Najarian, Executive Assistant to the Director, and John Donohue as Acting Associate Director of the Office of Administration and Finance.

The appointments announced today are the first in a series for the new agency, according to Joe Blatchford, who has been nominated by President Nixon to serve as Director of ACTION.

In addition to today's announcements, several positions have been filled on an acting basis by President Nixon. These are: William W. Inglis, Acting Deputy Director;

Nicholas W. Craw, Acting Associate Director for Citizens' Placement; Kevin O'Donnell, Acting Associate Director for International Operations; and Christopher M. Mould, Acting Associate Director for Domestic and Anti-Poverty Operations.

ACTION officially came into being on July 1 when President Nixon signed Reorganization Plan No. 1 into law during White House ceremonies.



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Birthday Party

Tinene Denise Colvin, the daughter of Miss Judy Colvin, celebrated her second birthday Sunday September 26, 1971 with a very beautiful birthday party given by her mother.

There was an attendance of twenty-five children and fifteen parents, one great grandmother, one grandfather, four uncles, and two aunts. Tinene and Mother would like to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who attended and say thank you for all the nice gifts.

The party was hosted by Mrs Stewart and Miss Debra Berkley. Also Tinene would like to say thank you to the photographer, Mr Colvin of Valley Star, her grandfather, for taking such happy pictures.



Happy Birthday, 2-year-old.



Tinene blows out the candles.

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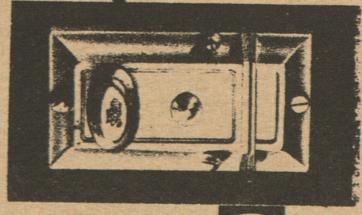
Trustworthy.

Trustworthy Spray Paint - Top quality, quick drying paint! 15 oz. Assorted colors.



POTTER STREET HARDWARE

538 Potter St.
Saginaw PL2-9406
A Trustworthy Store



"Ideal" Night Latch
means security! Hold open and dead locking feature. SK280-3e
297
REG. 3.98



9'x12' All-Purpose Drop Cloth
Protect furniture, floors inside; shield cars, shrubs outside. U912 2i
SAVE OVER 15%

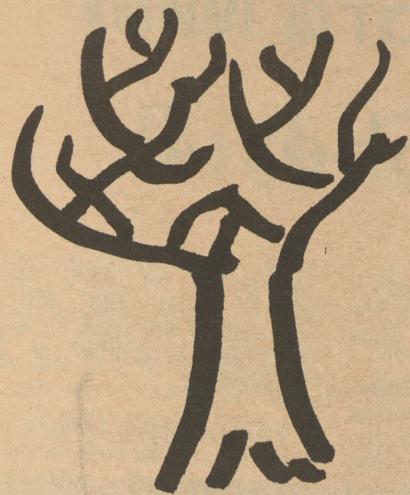
33¢
REG. 39¢



135
SALE PRICE

Trustworthy 4-Way Lug Wrench
Fits all American and foreign cars. 4 sizes - 1/4" - 11/16" - 3/4" - 19MMX 13/16". Of heat treated alloy steel. 9414

pounds were chewed last year. The Greeks first used a gummy substance called mastic, but now most manufacturers use synthetic rubber as the chewing gum base.



HODER



VOLUME 1, NO. 13

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

OCTOBER 1, 1971



Honda Squad Here To Help You

Have you ever really stopped to think what Policemen are around for? They're here to help protect you and to provide a better community for all of us to live in.

In talking with Patrolman Dewey Howie, of the Honda Squad, he said the reason behind his becoming a policeman was that the job is worthwhile and satisfying. Everyday provides something new and exciting. Being able to take each call and analyze it before doing anything about it are one of the biggest factors affecting any policeman's job, says Howie, and you must be able to talk to people and understand them.

Patrolman Howie thinks someone needs to explain to the neighborhood kids that policemen are there to help them. Often times, when they see a policeman taking a person away they don't understand why; they must realize that this person is being taken away to protect them, not just because the police feel like taking someone away. Mainly, kids have a bad reaction to policemen because they don't understand why they are doing what they are doing. The need for better communication between kids and policemen is a great one, and this should be taken care of through schools and parents.

Attitude and education are two of the biggest influencing factors in how citizens react to the police. Patrolman Howie made the statement, "Policemen don't put people in jail — they put themselves there."

Patrolman Dewey Howie is 23 and has been on the force for 2 years. He was born in Saginaw and graduated from Arthur Hill High School. He and his wife,

Nancy have a six month old son, Jeff.

Patrolman Udell Holmes, 26, says one of the big problems between police and children is that their parents sometimes protect them too much; the attitude they have can sometimes be unreal. Holmes thinks they should start with the young children and teach them to respect their own community. One thing that must be done to solve the problem is to educate the people, because the uneducated person uses his color as an excuse for not being able to get ahead. He also uses the excuse that the laws are white man's; but when asked about the changes they would like to see, they can't answer.

Holmes said he joined the force because he wanted to see changes and help improve the community. It is his way of expressing that he's not part of the blackman's program. He's for what is right. Policemen can be black's best friend; usually when trouble happens. Blacks often look at the black policeman as a big Uncle Tom but the biggest Uncle Tom is the one who'll give you the "black power" sign on the street and then wait for you to go to work and then break into your house, says Holmes. We need to get rid of all the bad apples and the people themselves need to do this.

Patrolman Udell Holmes joined the force the same time as Patrolman Howie did. Holmes and his wife, Judith have two children; Udell II and Joycelyn. Holmes was born in Louisiana and came to Saginaw in 1963. He is a graduate of Saginaw High School.

Saginaw Model City Policy Board Will Hold Marathon Meeting October 4



PICKETING MULTI PURPOSE CENTER



CROWD JAMMED COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Usted Debe Ser Miembro De Nuestra

A. En nuestra PTA y mediante nuestra PTA.

(1) Usted puede ayudar a dar a cada niño la oportunidad de alcanzar una vida que le satisface a él y que sea útil a otros.

(2) Usted puede adquirir conocimientos, desarrollar habilidades, intercambiar experiencias, y tener parte en las ideas que ayudan a edificar mejores hogares, mejores escuelas, y mejores comunidades. Precisamente con tales propósitos conducimos foros, coloquios, mesas redondas y cursos prácticos.

(3) Nuestras publicaciones nacionales y de los estados le mantienen a usted al corriente de todas las fases del trabajo entre padres y maestros.

(4) Nuestra revista, "The PTA Magazine", le proporciona materias básicas preparadas especialmente para ser empleadas en nuestros programas de educación de los padres.

(5) Usted tiene la oportunidad de enterarse de lo que le interesa y de lo que debe saber acerca de nuestras escuelas.

(6) Nuestro programa permite que los maestros, los directores,

y las autoridades escolares le mantengan a usted al corriente de los objetivos, los planes de estudios, y los resultados obtenidos en nuestras escuelas.

(7) Nuestras PTA fomenta la cooperación entre el hogar y la escuela, y hace socios a maestros y padres de familia.

(8) Usted puede participar con nosotros en discusiones sobre los problemas y las necesidades de la comunidad.

(9) Juntos podemos decidir qué clase de comunidad queremos, y podemos hacer planes para lograrla.

(10) También, juntos podemos cooperar con otras organizaciones y agencias de la comunidad que trabajan para el bienestar de los niños y de los jóvenes.

Los primeros juntas para PTA son: (1) Saginaw High School PTS, September 29, 1971 a las 7:30 p.m.; (2) Houghton School PTA, September 29, 1971 a las 2:15 p.m. en la gym; (3) Morley Lapeer PTA, September 30, 1971 a las 7:30 p.m. en la gym.

A Saginaw Model City Policy Board meeting was held Monday, September 27, 1971, at Houghton School.

Mr Versie Reynolds, chairman of the Model City Policy Board, presented a letter from HUD stating action based on Model City Programs. HUD emphasizes highly that Man Power Development, Physical Development, and Economical Development should be taken into strong consideration as in so many words top priority. The meeting was then put to discussion.

Mr Howard Smith, a Model City resident, made the statement that the Model City Policy Board members aren't asking for enough money, that they should be asking double the amount for the 2nd action year. Reason for this, Mr Smith also stated, by the board asking for the same amount will show bad progressive movement within the

Model City program, whereas it has been designated that the Model City programs has progressed considerably.

One of the various issues brought up was, who is running the Model City, who has the power to take the approved proposals to the City Council, and what judicial powers does the City Council have in ratifying the proposals? These questions were avoided by giving indirect answers.

The meeting was carried on by motion from Dr Douglas Covington for the members of the Model City Policy Board to meet Monday, October 4, 1971, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to settle programs proposals that are to be entered for the 2nd Model City action year budget. This motion was seconded by Mr George Hawkins.

Mr Raul Salazar stated that the Model City program has not been hiring enough Mexican-

Americans for jobs. Also he stated that the Mexican-Americans will fight for support for the recognition of equal opportunity.

The last motion brought up by the Policy Board Members was in favor of removing Jack Chapis, Model City administrator, with a 9-1 vote, with some abstaining.

It was recognized that finally there was a real participation of concerned citizens of the Model City area, who showed their interest in what was going on and how they want things to be run and therefore, gave their support by packing the house. It is certain that there will be a change within the citizens participation of the area. Also we are hoping that this Model City program with the help of the Model Neighborhood area will soon become one of the outstanding programs that ever existed in Saginaw.

Minutes Of The Policy Board Meeting

carried.

The funds for the Second Year Program were discussed by Mr Jack Chapis and he stated HUD will work with the initial budget (\$1,729,000.)

The Chairman stressed the need for an Evaluation Committee.

Dr Douglas Covington informed the members that the Brite Project needs permission to proceed to utilize their funds; and in addition, he stated they can provide more jobs for target area people because they employ more people.

Mr Ernest Smith then moved to give tentative approval to existing programs for the Second Action Year, so that the involved Agencies can proceed. The

motion was carried.

Mr Ron Schneider stated his extreme dissatisfaction with the City's use of Federal Emergency Employment money. He stated that the City has ignored the requirement of racial balance and is simply hiring back people it laid off last winter. He then stated that this amounts to illegal use of Federal money, and he is cooperating with a group which is taking Legal Action against the City.

The Board then authorized the Chairman to meet with the City Council on the subject.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Most sincerely,
Thelmon Page, Secretary
Model Cities Policy Board



Lovely cheerleader shows all of her winning form



I'd like to have one more crack at those guys, coach.

Rats - Let's Get Rid Of Them

The Saginaw City Health Department Student Environmental Summer Project held a Rodent Comprehensive Program, July 8 through August 28, 1971, over the Saginaw Model City Neighborhood Area. The program was administered by

Mr Calvin H. Clark, R.S., Supervisor Division of Sanitation, Mr Stanley Mack, Environmentalist, and four young men from the city of Saginaw: Robert Ruthven, Douglas MacArthur School, Mitchell Barlow, University

MAINTENANCE MAN I

MAINTENANCE MAN II

THE POSITION:

This is varied manual, semi-skilled and limited skilled work in performance of general maintenance and repair work performed under supervision.

Duties involve the responsible performance of varied installation, maintenance and repair tasks; may require the exercise of individual initiative, independent judgment, and acquired skills.

REQUIREMENTS:

Must be skilled in maintenance and repair of motors, pumps and related equipment.

Must become a City resident within 90 days after employment.

Must be a US Citizen.

EXAMINATION:

Examination to consist of:

Written 50 percent

Oral 50 percent

Written examination date to be announced.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall.

PARKING FACILITIES ATTENDANT II

\$7911 — \$8915

THE POSITION:

This is varied manual, semi-skilled and limited skilled work in the performance of maintenance and repair work performed under supervision.

Duties involve the responsible performance of varied maintenance and repair of parking meters, coin units, ticket spitters, vehicle detectors and motorized parking equipment detectors. Assist in other traffic engineering functions as needed.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Education, training and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade, and experience in general mechanical maintenance and repair work.

2. Must be in good physical condition, capable of handling meter equipment and materials.

3. Have experience in general mechanical work.

EXAMINATION:

Examination will consist of the following:

Written Examination 50 percent.

Oral Interview 50 percent.

Written examination date to be announced.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Apply to the Personnel Department, Room 104, City Hall.

MAINTENANCE MAN I

MAINTENANCE MAN II

THE POSITION:

General custodial work, this is varied manual, semi-skilled and limited skilled work in the performance of general maintenance and repair work performed under general supervision in the Model Cities Dept.

Duties involve the responsible performance of varied installation, maintenance, and repair tasks; may require the exercise of individual initiative, independent judgment, and acquired skills. Installation and repair of various building facilities included.

REQUIREMENTS:

Must have knowledge of various types of maintenance such as carpentry, plumbing and electrical wiring.

Must be a city resident. Must be a US Citizen.

EXAMINATION:

Examination to consist of:

Written 50 percent. Oral Interview 50 percent.

Examination date to be announced.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall.

PLANT OPERATOR (Wastewater Division) Open to Public & City Employees

\$4.12 — \$4.48

Including Cost of Living

THE POSITION:

This is semi and limited skilled work in the operation of plant equipment and machinery performed under general supervision.

Duties involve the responsible operation of plant equipment and machinery; performance of general maintenance and mechanical repair tasks; and many assume lead worker responsibilities.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. U.S. Citizen;

2. Completion of the eighth school grade;

3. Experience in the operation and maintenance of varied types of mechanical equipment;

4. Residency waived but must become a city resident within 3 months after employment.

5. Must pass medical examination.

EXAMINATION:

The written examination will be announced.

Written Examination 70 percent.

Oral Examination 30 percent.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Applications will be accepted in the Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall.

Center, Delta College, Michael Gardner, Michigan State University, and Robert King. Also involved were sanitarians Dewey Levi and Robert Dullock.

Beginning with the first step of the program the young men went to every building on the blocks of the Model Neighborhood Area and talked with the residents in the building, home, etc., and asked permission to go on their premises and check for rodent possibilities. These young men distributed to the persons pamphlets, and necessary information about rat control. Most of the residents were very cooperative, and some even actually volunteered to show the young men where their troubles were. Most important the men explained where and how the rats could enter, which was as follows:

A. Through open or unscreened doors, windows, ventilators and spaces around coal chutes.

B. Under shallow foundations of the house.

C. Through cracks and breaks in the foundation.

D. Through holes around electrical inlets or pipes that enter the foundation.

E. Through holes in the floor around piping (water etc.)

F. Through holes in the floor around piping (water etc.)

F. May be carried in with potatoes, carrots, etc.

Also explained were ways to detect rats, those were:

A. For live rats, switch on lights in a dark room and look and listen for scampering rats. Move longstored merchandise to uncover harborage.

b. Look for gnawings around doors, windows, utility lines and packaged goods, especially in food storages.

C. Holes and fresh diggings about foundations, under floors, sidewalks, platforms, embankments — all may mean rats.

D. Fresh droppings are a sure sign. Look behind objects near walls and in places seldom cleaned or disturbed.

E. Examine dusty places for rat tracks. If not visible, dust flour along suspected runways and observe for a few days.

F. Test bait. Place food where rats can find it and observe results.

Greatly emphasized was how to keep rats and mice out of the home: A. Starve them out. Keep garbage and refuse in tightly covered containers. Store food in ratproof buildings, rooms, or containers. Keep entire premises clean.

B. Remove their shelter inside the home. Store materials in the basement on stands about 10 to 12 inches above the floor.

Do not allow litter to accumulate on the floor behind sink, stove or cabinets. Set them flush against the wall or far enough away so that the space can be easily cleaned.

Outside the home. Do not pile coal, wood, etc. near or against walls. Steps leading into the house should be concrete or masonry. If wood, the space beneath should be open and kept clean. Keep stored materials up off the ground.

C. Build them out. Close necessary openings, such as windows, doors and ventilators with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wire mesh (hardware cloth.)

D. Keep floor drains tightly fastened to stop entry from

Sports With Art Campbell



Arthur Eddy Junior defeated Webber Junior Friday afternoon, September 24, 1971 at Webber Field. Eddy scored in the first, second, and fourth quarter by Howard Coleman, Sheldon Matthew, and Windel Ward.

Eddy had a victory of 19-0 over Webber.

Flint Northwestern scored a defeat over Saginaw High 18-7, Friday night, September 24, 1971, at Saginaw High field. Northwestern scored in the first and second quarter leading Saginaw High with a score of 12-0. In the second half Saginaw

High tried to make a come back, but Steve Mason, quarterback for Saginaw High was only able to make one touchdown and a field goal. Flint scored in the last quarter which led them to victory.

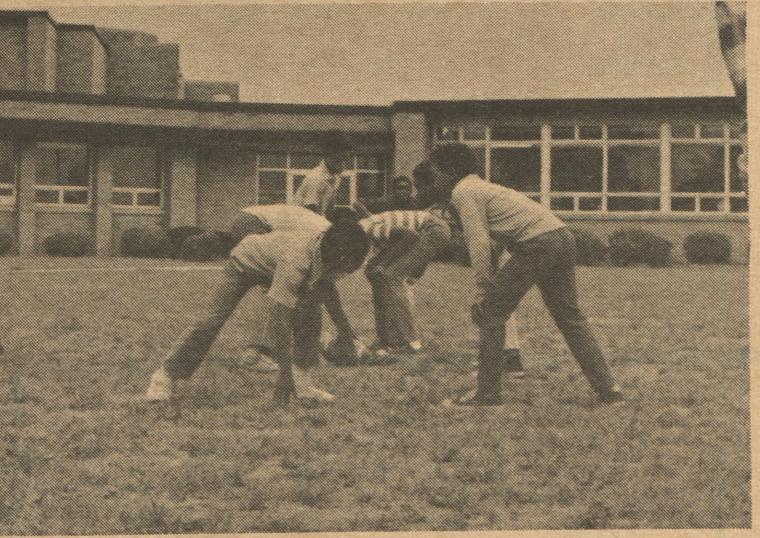
Model Neighborhood youths take advantage of cool autumn evenings to test their skill as football after a hard days work at school. Here you'll see some of



In the meantime we have to find a convenient coat rack.



C'mon ball get here before those hard rushing tackles do.



These two young fellows stand "nose to nose" as they wait for the snap of the ball.

SEE RATS, P4

THE PEOPLE SPEAK...



YOU MUST HELP YOURSELF

Mr Winfield Woodhouse of 1421 Tuscola was asked how he felt about the progress of Model City, as he replaced the old bricks from his porch. He said Model City was doing a fine job for the community. He feels many people are not doing enough for themselves. He also feels Model City is doing more for the Model City resident, than they are doing for themselves.



NEEDS TO STICK TOGETHER

Mr James Tabb at 1315 Essling, believes Model City is doing their part, but the people in the Model Neighborhood are not doing theirs. He said the neighbors should help each other and be more protective for their fellow neighbors. He believes in being helpful.



WANTED — PLAYGROUNDS

When asked how she felt about Model City and what it could do for her neighborhood, Antonia Thomas of 1604 Tuscola said the entire neighborhood needs improvements. Especially playgrounds where children of the neighborhood could play.



EVERYTHING'S FINE

Mr Lovett Foster of 122 North 4th Street, a Model City resident, was asked as he cleaned his yard, how he felt about the progress of Model City and what it can do for his neighborhood. He feels everything has been done for his neighborhood. He appreciated having the trees around his home trimmed.

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrot	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker



GENERAL CLEAN-UP

Mr Robert Conner of 122 North 10th, a Model City resident, was asked what he felt Model City could do for his neighborhood. He said, they could improve the neighborhood with schools, paint, and fix-up peoples houses who are not able. Just do a general neighborhood clean-up.

RATS (From Page 3)

sewers.

Moving forward on the project the four young men returned to the homes again and baited (put down material to kill rats). Afterwards the young men instructed the residents how to use small quantities of oatmeal, peanut butter, or tie small pieces of bacon, cotton, raisins, or gumdrops on the triggers of snap traps. Families should stay away from poisons inside the house unless rats or mice are very numerous.

After 5 to 10 days the young men returned to check on the bait, and to see if any progress was made. If needed, more bait was distributed. Members of the home were instructed on how to continue to bait until results had been found.

Therefore, since rats move from one place to another, control is the responsibility of everyone. Rodent control supplies can be obtained at any local store, and there are even exterminators available for your benefit to help you to get rid of your rodents.

Do you have any rodents? If so, why?

Atencion Jovenes

Congratulaciones juventud de 18-19 y 20 años. Ustedes han ganado el derecho a VOTAR. Ahora registrarse para que pongan en practica este gran privilegio. El ultimo dia para registrarse es el 1 de Octubre.

Congratulations: 18-19 and 20 year old youngsters. You gained the right to vote, now register so you can put in practice what you have gained. The last day to register for the November election is October 1, 1971.



"The computer is only a tool—there will always be room for incompetent human interference."

Model Cities

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754-7418

We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper please contact us at the above numbers.

City Schools Score Well In Tests

The Saginaw Board of Education announced today that the state provided tests given to all students in the state shows that the city school system for the second consecutive year has most of its schools scoring well. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Jack P. Taylor, stated that again this year, based on city and on national norms, 22 out of 30 of Saginaw's elementary schools ranked at or above average when compared with other cities in the state and nation.

Nine of Saginaw's schools ranked in the very high and above average categories with several west side schools scoring higher than 90 percent of all other schools in the state. Taylor cautioned however that every city school district throughout the state has been deeply concerned with the facts that the tests, which are prepared by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, do not adequately reflect inner-city student achievement since the tests must be used throughout the state where they do accurately test students who have traditional middle-class standards. He noted that we have no problem in comparing west-side schools with rural and suburban districts throughout Michigan. When this is done we can take great pride in the results our children have shown, but

there is a problem in comparing inner city schools with all the white, affluent suburbs such as Grosse Pointe or rural communities in the Upper Peninsula. Jerry Baker, Director of Testing for Saginaw Schools agreed that it is important to be very careful in interpreting results for cities since the test

cannot be adapted solely for minority city students. It is the same test used for all 400 rural districts in the state. The tests are also purposely used by the State of Michigan in distributing funds under Section III of the State Aid Act. In essence, this means that the lower the school in a city ranks the more money it

is given to improve its students. City Superintendents also dislike this premise because the test provides no incentive for high achievement in inner city schools.

Because of difficulties with the state test, the Saginaw system established its own testing program which utilizes

the Iowa tests which is a series of nine tests that has been balanced to remove cultural and racial bias on a national basis. Results of the Iowa Battery, which is scored outside the school system, showed significant progress in Northeast Saginaw Schools particularly in reading and arithmetic. The test will be given again this year. Baker emphasized that, while the city school districts used city and national Norms, the state lumps all 600 school districts in the state together. In these comparisons every city school district in the state suffers and the major cities find themselves system-wide at the bottom. Baker said that on the other hand, if we do not include the schools in the inner city, then Saginaw's west side schools can be compared favorably with both suburban and rural school districts. Baker said that the city administrators in Michigan are continuing to urge the development of a state testing instrument which can reflect the life patterns of children in the inner city even if it means a separate test. Hopefully such a change will come soon so that the cities like Saginaw need not compare east side versus west side schools in order to give valid district standing. Taylor added that schools have enough problems without drawing attention to school district.

JOYCE'S PLACE

Saturday, September 25, 1971, I did not have the pleasure of going to the CIO Local 668 Hall to hear the very talented DEABLOWS singing group. I have heard from quite a few people that the show was really fabulous. This group of young men have accomplished something that others only think about, and this is a road that will lead them to success in the future. The DEABLOWS sing group is comprised of four young talented young men who sing very well together and harmonize beautifully. These four young men, Howard Thomas, Gary Noel, Norman Dargin and Curtis Brown, got themselves together about one and a half years ago, Howard thought of the name, they hit a few tunes, gave things some serious thought and decided that they would take a free shot in the entertainment field. The field

of entertainment is one that must be taken seriously if you want to achieve the most.

The exciting DEABLOWS vocal group have performed all over the state of Michigan and have plans for the future on doing some shows in Ohio. Saginaw is becoming one of the heaviest towns for good talent, and the DEABLOWS are a very good example of good talent. I'm sure this group will make it to the top in this field and I'm equally sure that they want to be a success. At the present, they are a success in Saginaw, their dance was a success, I'm quite sure everyone enjoyed themselves; I'm just sorry I couldn't be there to see them get down hard. I asked some of the girls I've been with this week, how they liked the dance the DEABLOWS were SO TOGETHER, and one young lady

who asked that her name not be given, said that the entire show, especially the DEABLOWS was a mind-blower. Other comments given by different people were that the show was real hip, the DEABLOWS did their thing Saturday night, it was beautifully sharp. So to the exciting DEABLOWS, all hats off to you. Saturday was your night to shine and you did — very brightly.

Note: Next week, Close-ups of the DEABLOWS, Joyce.

Have a question about social security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? See your telephone directory for the phone number and address of the nearest social security office.

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OR

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If so, we invite you to come in and register your gift preferences with us.

China Department

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And Saturdays 9:30 - 5:30

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“4-H Bridges The Gap” Is The Theme

“4-H Bridges the Gap” is the theme for 1971 National 4-H week, Oct. 4th through Oct. 10.

This year's theme has a special meaning to the 5000 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H programs in Saginaw County. These youth are learning to bridge many gaps as they strive to make a better world for tomorrow.

As a special tribute to Saginaw County youngsters, Elmer Frahm, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and Warren Light, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, have proclaimed Oct. 4-10 as National 4-H week in

Saginaw County and request that officials and citizens of both the county and city join in appropriate observance of this week.

By pledging their head, heart, hands and health to their club, community, country and world, nearly 4 million youngsters throughout the nation demonstrate concern for their fellow man during this special week.

Through 4-H boys and girls, 9-19 years of age, regardless of their residence, culture, racial, or economic background gain

experiences toward betterment of their communities and their own personal life goal.

Today 4-H'ers are enrolled in educational programs with something of interest to all. Over 100 different projects offer them



by MARY LEE

Can one child make a difference to population growth? Yes, indeed, says the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

In an interim report, it states that if families today average three children, by the year 2000 elementary school enrollment will be 50 per cent greater than if they only averaged two children. And it will require more than one million extra teachers to educate them.

However, if families average one child, then in 10 years there will only be 43 per cent of the population now under 10 years of age. Such a small generation could have disruptive effects on the school system and eventually on the labor force as well.

The Commission, composed of Congressmen, university professors, civic and business leaders and medical men, was appointed by President Nixon to make a two-year study of the relationship between population growth and the quality of American life.

While not painting a crisis picture for the United States, the Commission's report does stress the importance of population growth.

Every day, our population increases about 6,000, which means more than two million persons a year. With the population now about 200 million, by the year 2008 we can reach 300 million at the present rate of growth.

The interim report points out that “to consider population growth as the root of our nation's social and environmental ills is clearly simplistic.” The rise in per capita consumption and technological mismanagement seem to have contributed more to environmental pollution than the rise of the total population. However the report adds “we must recognize that population growth is an intensifier or multiplier of many problems impairing the quality of life.”

“Learning by Doing” opportunities in science, conservation, home economics, personal development, agricultural, leadership, citizenship, recreation and community service.

The 4-H Youth Program is world wide and in the United States is carried on in cooperation with the US Dept. of Agricultural, Michigan State University and the Saginaw County Extension Service.

Saginaw County has approximately 5000 members enrolled in structure clubs and reaches approximately 3000 more boys and girls through television, conservation in schools, older youth activities and service club. Over 500 men and women are presently serving as volunteer leaders and advisors with training and assistance from the County Extension Office.

Those interested in becoming a 4-H leader or joining in 4-H clubs

should visit the Cooperative Extension 4-H office in the Saginaw County Courthouse Bldg. and talk to Mr Robert Bolger, Saginaw Co. 4-H Agent or Program Assistant Mr Tim Foster or call 793-9100, Ext 275. Robert F. Bolger, Extension 4-H Youth Agent.

The Old Timer



“Time for learning is about an hour before your ignorance taught you an expensive lesson.”

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ALDA SMITH

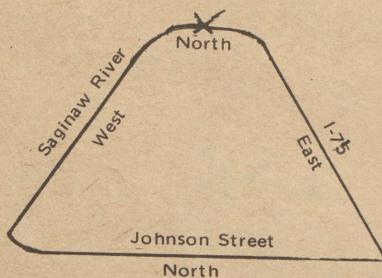


OTIS RAMSEY

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ACTION Week Ends Oct. 2

The sixties brought us the clamor of civil rights battles, sit-ins, marches, riots in our cities and still more clamor against the establishment. They brought us talk about war and of peace, talk about our environment, and talk about people and poverty. By now we as people have described our major problems and often very painfully. Everyone, everywhere, in all generations and in all economic and ethnic groups is more aware.

The youth of America tries internationally as Peace Corp volunteers and domestically as Vista volunteers and the problems go on. Youth alone cannot solve our problems in the seventies. We need a national expression of this volunteer ethic.

On July 1, 1971 President Nixon caused to be created a new federal agency by merging the efforts and talents of the Peace Corps and Vista and five smaller volunteer opportunity groups: Foster Grandparents, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired

Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP) and Office of Voluntary Action (OVA).

Mergers alone do not solve problems. But there is great hope that at last the American people by this merger have a national vehicle through which expression in the form of needed service to other citizens and to other peoples of the world can be realized.

This hope, this new agency, is called ACTION.

As with any creative idea there is always the possibility of failure. There is always the possibility that no matter how extensive and well intentioned the opportunities for voluntary action are and no matter how cooperative the media is in communicating these ideas and opportunities — the people may not be interested in learning about them and may not respond if they do not understand. For such is the nature of voluntarism (Volunteerism). People are free to say no. There can be no conscription in solving problems concerning people. . . only

voluntary action.

Besides the already existing programs within ACTION, many new and even more creative programs are possible. These will inevitably express the real intentions of the American people. ACTION will be able to foment voluntary response to answer the needs of the programs-to-be as well as channel the action of those people ready now to volunteer.

Perhaps one day in our newspapers and magazines there will be found among the sections called sports, finance, women's page, education, and television a section called voluntarism. . . as voluntary action becomes a reality of our national character and interest.

In the Saginaw area, ACTION is making its maiden recruitment appearance. The response from the people of Michigan will initiate the future of voluntarism in America. . . and of a new agency called ACTION. Returned volunteers will be in the Davenport Avenue Holiday Inn, September 26 — October 2, to talk with people. Local campaign number that is now in operation: 517-793-7781. Is it possible that we can get together so that the problems of the sixties become the ACTION of the seventies? Can ACTION grow to mean America?

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The need exists, both at home and abroad, to attend to the well-being of forgotten peoples; and

WHEREAS, The President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon has urged a greater dedication to citizen volunteerism as a means to bring about the well-being of these peoples; and

WHEREAS, The President has caused to be created a new federal organization to consolidate formerly separate government volunteer opportunities including the Peace Corps, Vista and others; and

WHEREAS, This new agency has been aptly designated ACTION; and

WHEREAS, This agency will bring to the coming decade, domestically and internationally, the social action so keeping with the dignity of all peoples; and

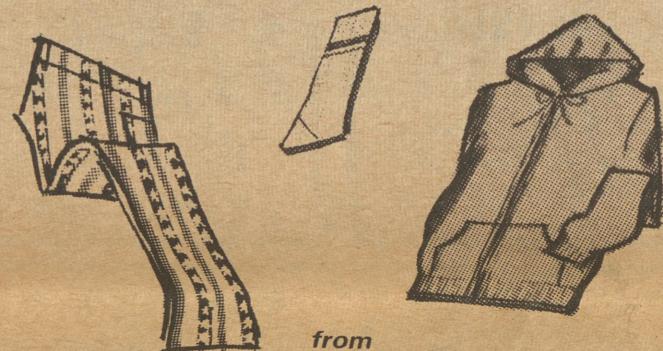
WHEREAS, Throughout its history Saginaw has always responded proudly to the call for citizen volunteers; now

THEREFORE, I, Warren C. Light, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, do hereby proclaim September 26 through October 2, 1971, as

"ACTION WEEK" in the city of Saginaw, Michigan and do encourage all citizens to give their full support to the objectives of this new agency and to be cognizant of the greater opportunity now at hand to translate their conviction of the dignity of all mankind into action.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Saginaw to be affixed this 23rd day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one.
Warren C. Light
Mayor

School-Time Casuals



from

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PI. 5-9035

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We guarantee the finest and freshest seafood and the coldest beer in town.

Consumers Want to Know

BY MARGARET SPADER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

I have space for a portable dishwasher in my apartment. Can portable models be installed in case we decide to buy a home?

Some manufacturers are offering a "convertible" model of dishwasher which would be a practical choice for you. It looks like a portable and is mobile, but its casters, top and side panels can be removed when you're ready to have it installed. This model is somewhat more expensive than a portable, but may save you money in the long run.

My husband says that dishwashers are not timesavers because I spend so much time getting dishes ready, loading and unloading. Are statistics available on this subject?

Laboratory studies confirm that the time used for the complete process of clean-up and dishwashing is cut approximately in half with the use of a dishwasher. Depending on the size of the family and the amount of entertaining done, a dishwasher can save from 28 to 52 eight-hour days a year. Another factor proven by USDA tests is that a dishwasher significantly lowers bacteria count on dishes.

What types of dishwashers have the greatest capacity?

Each generation of dishwashers has improved on the design, offering more flexibility so that serving dishes, platters, pots and pans, and casseroles may be added. Some models are designed so the upper rack may be adjusted up and down, a total of about two inches. In others, the upper racks are divided and each half may be adjusted to three different positions. This allows maximum flexibility for loading large and small items in both the upper and lower racks.

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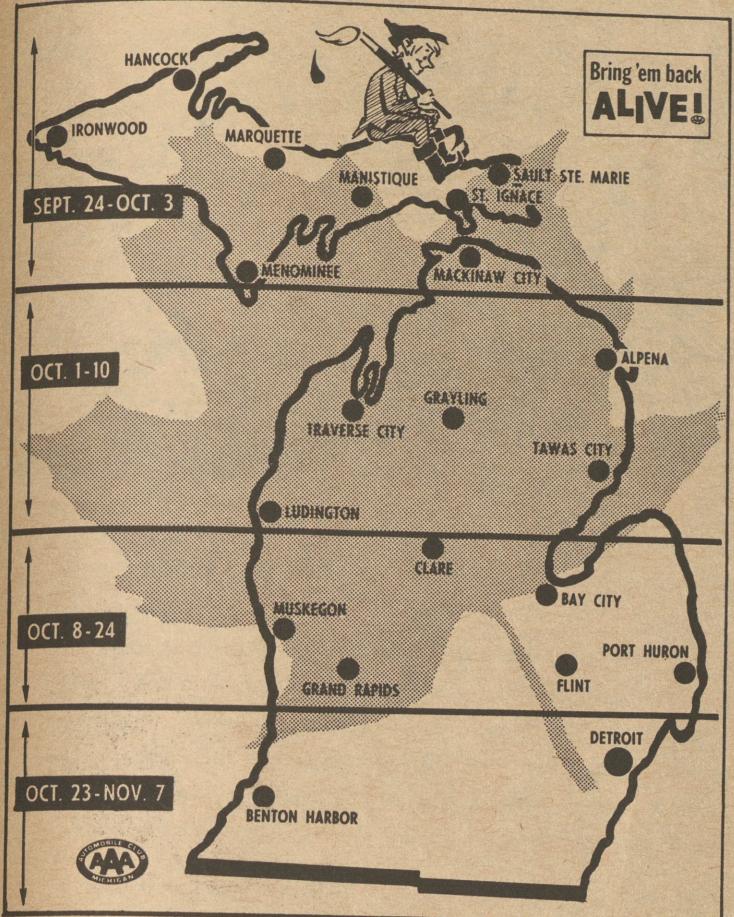
Wheel alignment, shocks, brakes

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Free Pickup and Delivery

State's Fall Color Turning Season

Now Until November



Forest fires burn more than trees.



DETROIT — While Mother Nature's autumnal color spectacular is often attributed to everything from Jack Frost to dry weather, the real explanation lies in the earth's tilt, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

As the tilted earth speeds through space toward its winter position, the northern hemisphere moves away from the sun, shortening the amount of daylight. This triggers a biological switch that causes trees and other plants to stop producing chlorophyll.

Actually fall colors are present in leaves all summer. When daylight wanes, chlorophyll is no longer made fast enough. The green leaf color diminishes and hidden hues begin to show.

"The end product of this involved process is expected to draw 600,000 motorists onto Michigan highways between now and early November for fall color tours," according to Joseph Ratke, Auto Club

"From all indication, this fall's color show should be the best in years. To view it," Ratke adds, "tourists are expected to spend almost \$48 million — up five percent from last year."

The reason this year's color tour should be better than usual is that warm, dry weather — which the state is experiencing — intensifies fall colors in woods and fields.

"Many people have the assumption that an early frost will produce good color, when actually it is detrimental," states Ratke.

Vivid fall hues usually last two weeks in an area, but heavy rains and high winds can cause an abbreviated season by knocking and blowing leaves from their branches.

"When and where color in an area is best depends on the location and the types of trees involved," according to Ratke.

Oak trees usually show color late in the season, elms early, and maples in mid-season.

Auto Club's calendar for viewing the most spectacular color in various parts of Michigan is:

Upper Peninsula and northern tip of Lower Peninsula — September 24 to October 3.

Northern third of Lower Peninsula — October 1 to 10.

Central Michigan — October 8 to 24.

Southern Michigan — October 23 to November 7.

"Many chambers of commerce have special color tour maps for 'windshield tourists' and have posted routes," Ratke says.

For example, the Petosky tours highlight the country where Ernest Hemingway spent the first 21 years of his life.

"Wherever you are this fall, prospects for this year's color explosion appear to be of bonanza proportions if warm, dry weather continues," Ratke says.



GRASS ROOTS

by PETER G. HAMMOND
Executive Director, National Coordinating Council on Drug Education

Employers have handled — or at least tolerated — problem-drinking employees. Special programs have been devised, recognized and implemented as ways to cope with drinking and working. The costs of "recovery" are a good investment, especially for a valued employee. These programs work and their value has been documented.

In view of our relative success with alcoholism, it is inconceivable that the "find 'em and fire 'em" attitude toward drug-using employees has caught on in as many places as it has. The "drugs are illegal" argument does not justify this policy. Dismissal creates more problems than it solves. Those affected are back in the job pool for some other company to hire or become a social and economic drain on the community. The company is faced with economic loss through retraining, a general morale problem, and a conscience problem if it is sensitive to the social needs of the plant community.

All of the successful approaches toward the problem drinker are applicable toward drug users. The problems are not the same, but a willingness on the part of society to see both as health problems is the biggest hurdle in responding to drug use.

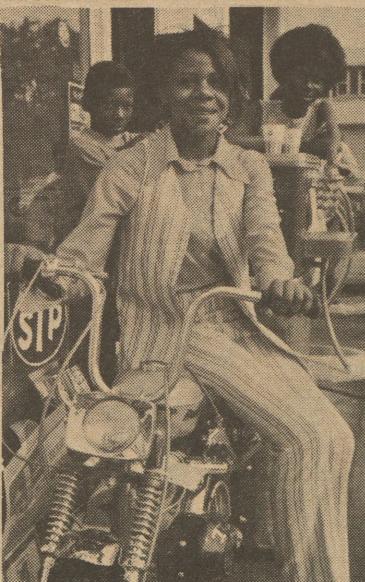
still trapping at 78



Jesse Davidson began trapping 25 years ago. Today, at 78, he's still busy working a trap line along the Salcha River near Fairbanks, Alaska.

Like Jesse, many of the other 16 million people collecting monthly social security retirement benefits keep right on working. If you want to know more about working while you collect benefits, call or visit any social security office.

SOUL STATION



Carter's Sunoco says if you would like to own this bike just stop in at Carter's Sunoco, 1302 E. Genesee. You don't have to buy a thing, just pick up your coupon from one of our friendly service men.

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Juvenile Home Youngster To Receive Ed. Benefits

Youngsters in the Saginaw County Juvenile Home will receive direct benefit from a new program worked out by the County of Saginaw and Saginaw Valley College.

Dr. Walter James, SVC sociology professor, and Julius Sutto, Saginaw County

Controller, said the \$33,800 program is financed primarily by a grant of \$22,400 from the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The \$11,400, which represents the county's and college's share of the program, is being

furnished through services in kind. The grant is for one year, but if successful may be repeated for a second year.

Two men in county government were instrumental in getting the program accepted by the County Board of Commissioners and having it funded. They are R. Lee Gilbert, chairman of the Commission's Health, Hospital, and Social Services Committee, and Probate Judge Robert Gilbert.

Dr. James said the grant will fund a program that has aspects that make it different from any other program involving a college and a juvenile home. Fifteen upper division SVC students, all enrolled in a senior level sociology course taught by Dr. James, spend certain hours at the Juvenile Home each week working with the young people. The class includes students interested in law, teaching, and social work as careers, Dr. James said.

The students are at the home six days a week and three nights a week. Many of them are volunteering their time to work on Sundays, so there are students at the home every day, Dr. James said. The class meets at 4 p.m. on most Fridays at the college for a seminar on the work at the home.

The grant, Dr. James said, will permit the hiring of SVC faculty members as consultants at the home. Research done by the students, Dr. James said, will be aimed at determining maturity levels of youngsters involved with the law. Sutto said the program will help the county gain a clearer insight into juvenile problems, and will provide a

better service to the young people. Hopefully, some of these youngsters will be turned around

into productive careers before they attain adulthood and get into further difficulties with the law.

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PIG TAILS	4 lbs. 139
PORK CHOPS	4 lbs. 100
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HOG MAWS	10 lbs. 395
	3 lbs. \$1.00

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